EVERY EVENING

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Washington, D. C., Dic, 26, 1800.

MR. FRANK WARD was forwangle in hi Is this onner city, which Mr. Commo of Michigan says is given over to the wiekedness of wine-biblions, we tro there were a few who remembered

Indeed, we happen to know ther were, not four but many. Washington has always been noted for good deeds in this respect. It may be given over to frivolity, as some complaining realets are pleased to say, but the record shows that in these glad Christmas, times it does no elfishly forget its poor. The record of loving kindnesses done by the favored ones of Washington would put to shame the beggarly account of good deeds by those who are so fend of impeaching their Christianity. The facts show that the sinners stand much higher in the list of netual achievement than do those truly superior ones who are so fruitful of com-plaint and criticism. Human nature, indeal, has changed but little since the gentle Saviour relucked the Pharisees for proclaiming too noisily their own virtues and the shortcomings of others.

There is much in the chronicle of Christ-

mas performances this year to honor the people, of Washington. In a thousand quiet and unestentations ways they have ministered to the wants and contributed to the happiness of the afflicted and the unfortunate at their gates. They have made great numbers of little ones forget the gaunt poverty of their own estate, and stricken from many a sad heart that worst of all sorrow-the sorrow for those dependent on them. Let us take heart of grace. There is hope for Washington yet.

THE NEWSPAPERS SHOW a tendency to name Professor Kocu's lymph "Kochine. It is objected that this sounds too much like eccaine, and that some other name should be invented. Why not call it what it is, Kocn's lymph?

Banes Hinsen, the great Jewish prilim thropist of London and Paris, has hit upon the right solution of the Hebraw problem in Russia. He agrees to transport 500,000 Jews from Russia to South America and to provide the emigrants with the means of making a start in their new home. This is much more sensible than railing at the Russian Government from a distance and loading the air with empty resolutions adopted by impotent mass-meetings. Nobody seems to know anything positive as to the condition of the Jows in Russia, except that they are unhappy and unfortunate. It has not been shown, thus far, that they are treated with especial harshness, or that their destitution and wretchedness are due to causes for which the Government is responsible. Why do not the humane and the merciful, then, follow the lead of Banon Hussen, and adopt a plan of relief that has some sense in it? If the Jews who are suffering hardship in Russia could be transported to some new and undeveloped region in South America, they would soon make the wilderness blossom like the rose under the impulse of their industry, and they would, beside, present to the aborigines a very salutary and valuable example. Let us stop gabbling about matters of which we mow nothing, and try to be practical.

Bany Duvalt now divides newspaper attention with Baby McKer.

IF OUR DEMOCRATIC confemporaries will allow us to say so, they have selected as the chief basis of their ridicule of President Harrison the one characteristic which unprejudiced people will find most touching and most admirable. His do-mestic tenderness, his simple and unfeigned family affection, the love he bears his wife and children and grandchildren-these are not traits that will condemn him in the estimation of good citizens. On the contrary, the nation will be disposed to think that a man who clings so fondly and tenaciously to the sweet observances of home and fireside is much more deserving of respect than these who revile him on that ac-This style of attack is erroneous. It

will be difficult to convince an enlight-ened Christian community that Mr. Hanmsox is an ignoble or unworthy wretch because he delights in the pure atmosphere of the family circle; because h loves his wife and caresses the grandchild at his knee. Nobody whose opinion is worth having can be persuaded to despise him on such grounds. There may be those who think Mr. Haunson at fault in this or that matter of policy, who resent his public acts or antagonize certain of alms; but there must be few indeed who would deny him the happiness of his fireside or seorn him for exhibiting those affections which sanctify the home.

CHRISTMAS IS past. Christmas is com-

allen advice he has just discharged 11,000 foreigners employed in various capacities by the government. Most of them are ermans, a good many English, some French and Balian.

THE LEADERS of the Farmers' Allians Kansas are so bent on killing off Senaor INOALIS politically that they threater o kill off bodily any of their members of he Legislature who dare vote for his re-

THE NEW YORK Herold still keeps up it advocacy of Editor Dana of the San for the United States Senate as Mr. Evants successor. It looks very much as though the Herold, in the expressive language of the street, is trying to "make a monkey of the cenerable editor,

PERSONAL.

Charles titlake, financial editor of the New York Tribune, died hast Monday. He cas born in Connecticut and was 61 years dd. He was at one time a rich broker, at went broke in an attempt to "hear" rie at a time when Commodore Vander-itt was "builting" it.

bilt was "builting" it.

Mrs. Maria T. Kimberly, mother of Admiral Kimberly, United States Navy, ded in Chicago on the 23d instant, agest 81. Mrs. Kimberly and husband went to Chicago when there were but one hundred people there, the majority French and todian half-breeds. The couple were the occupants of the first frame house built in the settlement.

built in the settlement.

Charles Louis de Saucles de Freycinet, the newly-chesen "immortal," was a mining and railroad engineer by profession until the revolution of 1879, since which time he has been almost continuously in public life. He has just entered upon the field year of his age.

The widow that is to be of Eyraud, the Parisian strangler, who has been continuously in the continuously in public life.

Arisian strangler, who has been con-carried to die by the guillotine, is about o sue an English insurance company to ompel an acceptance of payment for oremiums due on the life insurance solicy of her doemed husband.

policy of her doomed husband.
Sir John Pope Hennessy, who has beaten
the Parnell candidate in Kilkenny, lives
in Waiter Raleigh's house in Youghall.
He has had the good sense not only to
preserve its ancient condition, but has
stored it with books, manuscripts and engravings of Raleigh and his friends. One
may see there the window in which Edmund Spenser wrote part of his "Faerie
Queene."

General Sherman at the meeting of the New England Sodety in Brooklyn, speak of the Indian problem, said: "I was down at Fort Sill four or five years ago and the officers were describing to me the Indians working in their corn fields. Every Indian was stripped, save for a breech clout, but held an umbrella over his head to save his complexion. They head the corn with one hand. Of course there wasn't much of a crop in the fall. The Indians must work or they must disappear.

Young Mr. Warbington of Omaha, whose sense of medesty impelled him to hurl a chair through one of Bouguereau's jaintings bodily plead guilty, upon being arraigned in the district court, until he learned what was the penalty of his offense, when he changed his olea at the expense of his principles and hired a lawyer to defend him.

Professor X, Scharwenka, the great Ger-

Professor X, Scharwenka, the great Ger-man planist, and the director of the Schar-wenka Conservatory of Music at Berlin, will play with the Deireit Philinarmonic Club at a concert some time in February. Professor Scharwenka makes his first pro-fessional visit to America this season.

J. J. Bayard, a doctor, who went to San Antonio, Texas, twenty-live years ago and led the life of a hermit in the mountains, except to minister to the sick, died there last week in a log but he had built for himself. He claimed to be a brother of ex-Secretary Bayard and to have served on General Taylor's staff during the Mexican war.

The New York Sea says: "Mrs. Barke-Roche, the latest heroine of the divorce courts, is tall, slender, admirably proportioned, and a good type of the athletic New York woman of to-day. She has the keen love for sport which distinguishes all of the children of Frank Work. She is generally looked upon as one of the most accomplished horsewomen in town. It may not be known that the English society papers are very warm in their de-It may not be known that the English society papers are very warm in their defense of the Honorable Burke-Roche, the Irishman from whom Frank Work's cludest daughter has just been divorced. It is claimed by English papers that the bride's family was fully cognizant of the fact that Mr. Burke-Roche had no money when the marriage took place, and a sait for non-support at this late day is not exactly fair. It does not seem to occur to the writers on the subject in England that there is any particular reason why Mr. there is any particular reason why Mr Burke-Roche should not work for his living as other men do. It has apparently never occurred to Mr. Burke-Roche him

Colonel Charles Sutherland, nominated by the President to be Surgeon-General of the Army, with the rank of Brigadier-General, to take the place of Surgeon-General J. H. Baxter, deceased, is at the head of the list of surgeons, so that in his case the rule of seniority was adhered to He was born in Pennsylvania and entered the service from that State in August, 1852, as an assistant surgeon. He saw considerable hard, active service and diligent discharge of duties during the civil was brevetted colonel in March, 1855, for faithful and meritorious services and diligent discharge of duties during the civil was. In July, 1866, he was appointed assistant medical purveyor and was premoved to the rank of colonel in June, 1876. At present he is a member of the retiring board at Governor's Island.

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "Por Colonel Charles Sutherland, nominates

board at Governor's Island.

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "For awhile during the reconstruction period General Terry was in command of this military district, with headquarters in Atlanta, where he made many friends and some enemies in the discharge of the obnoxious duties forced upon him in thos days of bayonet rule. In 1884 he way made a major general. He was a fine soldier and a man of indomitable energy. The veterans in gray, as well as those in blue, always respected his manly qualities, and here in Atlanta, where he was well known, his death will be sincerely regretted." gretted

Chimistraks is past. Christmas is coming.

Mr. Parsell declared by the improper interference of the priests, and promises to continue the fight in every nook and corner of Ireland. Por a gentleman who has hitherto professed the most unselfish devotion to the Irish cause, and who has always claimed that he cares for nothing except the honor and happiness of his country, this armouncement seems just a little inexplicable. It leaves us no alternative, indeed, save that of concluding that Mr. Parsell cares a good deal less for Ireland than he does for Painsell, and that he doesn't want the cause to triumph unless he is retained in command. It is clear as the noonday sun that if this Donnybrook Fair squabble continues the success of the Nationalist movement will be indefinitely postponed. Not only will the organization in Parliament lese its strength and efficiency, but the world will withdraw its sympathy from a cause which seems to have no quality of cohesion and no power of self-control. The question now presented to mankind is whether the Irish prefer Home Rule or a Free Fight.

Genore Grantian Bars, in his regular weekly letter to the floorwalid, says, speaking of the improvements which were promised at the time the new owners took charge. The make-up of the paper has been changed and a new dress of type penting and in a short time the office of publication will be myoed. The circulation of the paper shows a gratifying increase, and the few promises well.

The Cran of Russia is strongly imbued with the idea that he is eapabled or running Russia without any interference from the outside. And to emphasize his dislike of the formal and a new enterprise promises well.

IN THE SWIM

Over the tea cupy-You have just returns. Ethel-Yes, my dear; and you have no life f the awint strikes social equality is makin here. I went to on evening party and met roung fellow who said be know that I had ben know it. Miss, because Fordered the materix

Mrs. Engene Van Reussalaer gave a large dlaner party on Christmas Day to her young friends.

Mrs. W. F. Mailingly gives a purry on Mor lay alight to the young people.

Mr. and Mes. Outerbridge Horsey, No. 121 Mr. and Mes. Outschridge Horser, No. 12th New Hampshire assume, have issued cards for a 5 o'clock ten on Monday next. The laying tions are conduct to the unmarried. Miss fillies Horsey has returned from New York, and her cousin, Miss Letterman, a nices of Dr. Charles Carroll Lee of Madison avenue, New York, b

Miss Florence Miller has issued cards to a uncheon on Theeday to meet Miss Kuox of

Mrs. and Miss Brockinridge give a 5 o'clock tea this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiter give the young people a dance to night. The Misses Leiter are justly considered two of the most polished and wall-bred young ladies in society. The elder one is a particularly stylish and charming girl.

Miss Dulsy Garland has issued cards for a erman on New Year's night, at No. 915 Rhod

paint of the hearty of the season is to be awarded it is yet too early to say, the returns not being all in, but a little later on the great torned owl who broods with impartial dignity over the destiny of Tun Curric will take a fresh erip on his perch with his right claw, and after describing the Hogarth-Delsarto line of beauty in the sir with his left, will place it over his heart and, in a voin of strained hones breathe upon the midnight air the name of the Queen of the Rosebuds, the reigning belle of the season of 1800-01,

The Misses Rhipelander of New York are a

Mr. and Mrs. Renry E. Pellew give a diones party on Tuesday night.

Mr. Charles W. Field, one of the leading young members of the Baltimore bar, spent his Christmas with his parents. General and

The party to-night at Mrs. Phenix's is the next nice thing in this week's programme,

Mr. Thomas Fairfax and Mr. Ethelbert Fair fax of Virginia, who belong to the Falciax family of history, are two young gentlemen who are decided nequicitions to the sw.m. They are at the corner of De Sales street and Connecticut aveane.

OMIGHTY INTERESTING READING.

"Br'er Blaine."

From the New York Herald,
Br'er Blaine, he lie low. Colonel Brice.

From the Columbus, Ohio, Disputch,
Persons who are interested in knowing
whether Columbus Below lives in Ohio or New
York ought to note where he can his Christ
mas dinner. "In the Right Key."

From the New York World.
The speeches at the Reform Club banque

ast night were all in the right key. nected the Democratic party with the cause of reform in respect to nearly every one of the vital issues now before the country. And they were all brief, clear, forcible, and straight to the point.

"Tight Corrects." "Tight Corsets."

A woman in Indiana tells some wonderfutories about what she saw in Heaven, while hymnotized. While her mind was on this alleged expedition her body, so far as the sec-tators observed was in a practically helple's condition. She had almost worn herself our with what is known as a religious craze. What she thought she saw of Heaven was the result of too much physical and mental strain, in right corsets.

The Snub Direct. From the New York Tribuns.

There is no doubt that David B. Hill fares badly at the hands of the representatives of the name of the representatives of the Cleveland wing of the Democratic party. Whenever they get a particularly good chance they administer to him a large, well-developed snub. They give it to him copiously and right between the eyes.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democraf (Rep.) It is evident that the colored man and brothe not imbued with a sense of the value of is not liabued with a sense of the value of those rights and privileges which white men order so highly. His experience as a free man and a citizen has not lifted him to the plane of intelligence and conscientions dovotion to his country and its institutions. He does not care so much for the franchise as many people suppose. His views of life and society are raically different from ours, and are likely to remain so for a long time to come. It is not to be doubted that much of the sympathy that we are in the habit of manifesting for him because of his political wrongs is wasted.

Mr. Wilson of West Virginia. From the New York Times.

From the New York Times.

"The Fifty-second Congress; may it be temperate, just and far seeing." This was the toast to which Mr. William L. Wilson of West Virginia responded at the Reform Club dinner. Ar. Wilson is a nervous and flery orator whose exmeatness carried him along precipitately with the development of his subject. Sleader, sharp featured and energetic, he was the embodiment of nervoueness. His delivery is quick, clear and impetuous, and he made his points with astonishing rapidity.

A found Word for the President.

A Good Word for the President. From the New York Hercht.

President Harrison is entitled to high credi Judge Brown is a man of character and awage blown is a man of character and lawyer of attainments. He is in the prime of life and has hed a judicial experience which must add inaterially to bis other qualifications. He will take up the work at Washington with a practised hand and can hardly full to prove a useful addition to the benea, seein addition to the bench.

The appointment has a special significance from the fact that it is the second time President Harrison has made his selection from the bench instead of the bar.

Don Cameron Ditto.

In opposing the Force bill and favoring eer coinage, Mr. Cameron agrees with a large ection of his party; and to attempt to drive section of his party; and to attempt to drive him out of office for that course, is simply at-tempting to split the Republican party. There is nothing terrible in freer coinairs, outside of the imagination of a few fanatics, most of whom are Magwamps. The country wants to know just what Congress is going to do, if it is going to do anything, in regard to silver; and Mr. Cameroo, in seeking to put out the Force bill, is helping to prevent a danger to business, and to bring about a settlement of the silver question one way or another.

Dana Waxeth Exceeding Wroth.

From the New York Son.

The dinner of the Reform Club. so-called, a the Modeson Square Garden last night, was as fine a piece of humbug as has been seen in New York for many a day. The advertised purpose of this banquet was to celebrate "the tarlif reform victory" of last rooth.

o celebrate "the tarm records nonth. False precesse number one. The victory of the electric not of tariff re-False pretense number one. The victory of November was the victory, not of tariff re-form, but of Bemocracy. False pretense number two. The real and unmistakable purpose of the dimer was to exi-ebrate, not the Bemocrafte victory of Novem-ber, but the personal ambition of a single in-dividual, who contributed nothing to the vic-tory and did not appear upon the battle-field until the fight was won.

A Good Appointment. From the New York Times. Henry B. Brown of Michigan, who

amed yesterday to the Senate to be Associat

The Reign of the Negro. From the Courter-Jos

Davenport prepared it; Lodge presented it; the President believes in it; Hoar defends it; Frye pushes it, and a horde of big and little

WELL KNOWN HERE. The Election of Colonel Frey to the

Swiss Federal Council. BERN, 10 December. Colonel Emile Frey was so favorably known in Washington when he was Swiss Minister there that his election as a mem Minister there that his election as a member of the Federal Common or switz-cand will undoubtedly be gratifying news to his many friends in Washington and elsewhere. The writer was present when the two houses of the Swiss National Assembly met in joint session to elect the Federal Council for the ensuing four years. It was a close vote with Colonel Frey, as he is an out-and-out Radical Democrat and was opposed by the conservative and Catholic members of the National Assembly. Personally he is a great favorite with members of all parties, and his slight majority was caused by the strong political equestion. in the great busine fourly, and his chreaters must guide him up the slope-lead to the uplacids where standard do We never put the bland to leading those can see, and for the black to sit in power the white is an anomaly that can end out uter destruction. The shorer we admit patent truth the better it will be for us all. Christmus Voices. From Manney's Weekly. Rev. Dr. Thirdly (concluding his Christ nas sermon)—And finally, beloved, if you

norning, carry with you to your home

nel marts of trade this great lesson of the

harpy Christmas season—the lesson of the harpy Christmas season—the lesson love and charity to your follow-mortal Look tenderly on each other's folios, at make allowances for the infirmities your brethren and sisters. Banish eavand strife, he gentle to the erring. I forgiving to those who in lure you. Let a helping Sand to each other. Amen.

or our dear doctor gave us this m

with only two bonnets a year.

and charity.

Mr. Bloodbumper-Well, if I made my

Mrs.Dimling—How deliciously well the quartette sang the last anthem!

Mrs. Totling—They did, indeed. The soprano seemed at her very best,

Mrs. Dimling—That is quite true. fodeed, the tenor and bass also did splendidly.

Mrs. Dimling—Yes; I thought while they were singing that they threw so much fervor into the piece.

Mrs. Totling—They seemed to feel in their inmost souls the full significance of every word they sang.

every word they sang.

Mrs. Dimling—Our quartette get along so well. There is no blekering among them, as is too often the case with vaculists. They are perfect ladies and gentlement

Mrs. Totling-Indeed, I think our hurch is to be congratulated on its

singers.

In the Choir Left—Bass (helping the alto to put on her wraps)—You did superbly.

Alto—Oh, I'm so glad you think so.

Date I helieve the sorrano is jealous of

Bass—I believe the soprano is jealous o

Note: Alto—I know she is, the spiteful thing!
I heard that she told Sadie Morrison I couldn't tell a B flat from a hole in the

ground.

Rass—You never speak to her, do you?

Alto—Indeed 1 don't! What do you take me for?

Bass—That's right! The tenor and I never speak as we pass by, either, He's such a conceited puppy.

Soprano (as she helps the tener on with his overcoat)—What a botch the alto made of it to-day. I was so mortified.

Tenor—She thinks she knows it all, too. She's just like the bass.

Soprano—If I didn't know any more about music than she does I'd go out as a dishwasher. She had the gall to tell some of my friends that I couldn't tell one note from another, but if she ever opens her mouth to me I'll scratch her face. Well, good-by. I hope you'll have a merry Christmas.

Tenor—Good-by! Same to you.

ADMIRABLE FOOLING.

If costs a good deal to entertain in Washington. A Speaker of the House ones ald he could nardly afford to entertain a motion.—Texas Settling.

Miss Spinney-For my part, I believe to single

Mrs. Wedde-So do I, too; since my husband and I were made one. - Puck,

"Hanging has been aboushed in New York Sinte, I'believe," remarked Skimmins, "Yes; why?" asked Allcreme, "I was merely wondering if Christmus stock-ing would be electrocated."—Pilishurg Chron-ich.

"I have been giving to charity for the last thirty years," says a Cincinnati merchant, "and to-day! cannot say that one single person is any better off for what I have done. Out of fitty different people whom I have hefricaded during the past afticen years not one of them has made the least effort to advance himself beyond want."—Free Press.

Traveler (at the Grand Central Depot)-What time does the next train go to Auburn?

What time die o'clock.

Traveler—When can I leave there to come back!
Clerk (thoughtfully)—That depends on your sentence.—Texas Siftings.

At a recent wedding in New York the bride, who prides herself on her social position, appeared with her pel dog, a white sath rithon on his neck and a banch of fresh orange flowers twisted in his forelock.

"We had the pleasure," writes the editor of the Lee County News, "on meeting Major Brown last week. The major is one of our oldest delinquents, and he seems determined to keep up the reputation."

Mr. Depew announces that he will dine at home this whiter for the good reason that Mrs. Depew has forbade his dining out. With an either man it would be suspected that as his best prandied wit fell into dissues his talents for prandied wit fell into dissues his talents for prandied surcasm would develop but in the case of Mr. Depew such as imputation is not to be entertained—(**Aksaga News.**

Anglomaniaes are adopting with ready on-

Anglomantaes are adopting with ready on thusias in the English custom of hyphenating the name of a married woman, and such combi-nations as Cholmondeley-Majoribanks are be-coming common. In another generation of two, in order that all the patronymics repre-sented by a conspicuous society woman may

Mr. De Smyth-My darling, my own, unless tou consent to wed me I shall end my arisem-ole existence by blowing out my brains with a revolver.

revolver. Miss De Pyth-I didn't know you had any. Mr. De Smyth-Yes, I bought a new six

He-Pd like to see you women struggling gound a bargain counter just once, for the fun

around a bargain counter just once, for the fun of the things. She-And I'd like to see you mon struggling around a free hanch counter. Now York Herald.

Tenor-Good-by! Same to you.

digh-est.

orget all else I have said to you thi As Colonel Prey is a veteran of the American war his election to his important position "fired the hearts" of a number of Savies and Americane who were his soldier contrades in America. They organized a torchlight procession, with music, and, joined by many Swiss and American friends of Colonel Frey, proceeded to the Casine, where the Colonel was seremaded. He thanked the people for the compliment and feelingly referred to his friendship for the United States A Washingtonian was present in the gathering, who referred in a few words to the pleasure Colonel Frey's election afforded all Americans, for whom he half fought and suffered so much the was imprisoned at Libby and came near being hung in reprisal for the execution of a Confederate officer). Naturally the Washingtonian's speech closed with three-cheers and a "tiger," and he managed to receive sufficient support from the crowd to make the Colonel atmost believe that he was in America. He said it was the first time that the people of Bern had occasion to lear an outdoor speech in the American style, and the majority of the crowd dispersed under the impression that they had been apresent at a distinctively American gathering. In the Choir—Tenor deader of the an-hen)—Glory to God in the highest. Bass—Glory to God. Alto—Glo-o-cory to God in the highhigh-est.
Sopramo (delicato)—In the high-high-high-high-high-est.
Tenor (forto)—Peace on earth.
Rass—Peace or earth.
Alto (andante)—And—good—will—to men.
Soprano (ad libitum)—And good will—good will—good-e-set wid-l-bil to men.
Good will to men.
All (succetto)—And good will to men!
(Diminucato.)—And good will to men. (Prescentes.) And good will to men. (Prescentes.) And good will to men. (Legato.)
And good will to men. (Morendo.) Ahlebanca. Abemen. h-men. Ah-men. In the Aisie—Mrs. Gummy (as the con-regation begins to leave)—What a fervent

sermon our dear uses gar-ing.

Mrs. Gargoyle—Yes, it was a perfect treat. Is my hat on straight?

Mrs. Gammy—Yes; how it becomes you, too. And what seasonable sentiments of lovely Christmas feeling Dr. Thirdly ex-pressed. He quite lifted me out of my-self. By the way, did you notice what a fright of a clock Mrs. Jaysmith had on?

"Mrs. Gargoyle—Did I? How could I help it? She sat right in front of me, and kept gazing round in such an unmannerly way. I don't believe she heard a word of the sermon. THE CONDITION OF RUSSIA. Correspondent Questions the Correctness of Kennan's Articles. Editor Uritie: Dropping into the Arling ton Hotel a few nights ago my attention was attracted at the news-sund by a little was attracted at the news-search by a little book entitled "The New Era in Russia," by Colonel Charles A. de Arnaud. I purchased the book and read it with such keen interest and surprise at the revelations therein that I should be glad if you would give space in Tim Carrie for a few remarks from me on the subject treated of by this work. Thave been a constant reader of The Carrie for many years, and have always found it anxious to do justice and to give the truth about every public matter but also bedd and fearless in doing that justice and giving that truth. The work in question removed many impressions from my mind which I had received of late years about Russia, and doubtless there are many other persons who, in this mater, are in the same situation as myself.

A few years ago I had made up my mind to go to Russia and spend some years there in a business undertaking which would have resulted in financial advanage to myself and associates. Just about the time, however, that I was ready to make final arrangements for my proposed undertaking Mr. George Kennan's articles on the administration of Russian justice and the brutal, despotic and infamous manner in which the officials of that empire treated the people bigain to appear; in the "Century Magazine." I read them book entitled "The New Era in Russia, he sermon.

Mrs. Gummy—And it's just such women
a she who ought to have listened to it
arefully, for they say she talks about her
eighbors dreadfully.

Mrs. Cargoyle—Oh, she's a regular
landerer. And she has such execuble aste in dress.

Mrs. Gummy—No taste at all, one might Mr. Bloobumper-Did you enjoy the Mr. Bloodonnersermon, love?
Mrs. Bloodomper—Oh, it was exquisite, but I would have enjoyed it better if I'd had as pretty a bonnet as Mrs. Gimp's to wear. Mine's a perfect fright, and so old wear. wenr. Mine's a perfect fright, and so old-fashioned.

"Mr. Bloebumper—I guess you didn't notice what the minister said about envy.

Mrs. Bloebumper—Well, I don't care!
One can't cultivate the Christian virtures

pire treated the people began to appear; the "Century Magazine." I read the carrefully, believed their statements abandoned all idea of my Russian ente money as unscriptionally as Gimp mases his, I could afford to let you have all the bonnets your heart could desire. Mrs. Hoodumper—I guess you didn't notice what the minister said about I we I was unwilling to visit and do basine I was unwilling to visit and do business in a country where the administration of justice was a matter entirely within the discretion of a brutal and corrupt bureaucracy. I was afraid to trust my life or my money in a country where law seemed to be only the whim of tyraunical officials, and where a man was liable, at the caprice of a policeman to be torn from his bed at midnight and burried off, without law or instice, to a frozen wither-

his bed at midnight and hurried off, without law or justice, to a frozen witherness thousands of miles away to be eternally buried there amid nameless and indescribable horrors. So I gave up my proposed journey to the Czar's dominions.

Hut after reading Colonel de Arnaud's work, "The New Era in Russia," I have experienced a great change of opinion. That book has made me revise my judgment. I begin to think I was very credulous and unsuspecting to accept Mr. Kennan's assertions without further examination. Colonel de Arnaud, in his work, carefully examines Mr. Kennan's assertions and in a brief space so lucidly and foreibly shows their extreme improbability, and further, by citing facts that the reader cannot dispute, so shatters Mr. Kennan's stories of Russian cruelty and despotism that no man can read "The

reader cannot dispute, so shatters Mr. Kennan's stories of Russian cruelty and despotism that no man can read "The New Eta in Russia" without entertaining the gravest doubts of the truth of Mr. Kennan's alleged facts.

The whole matter is a very serious one, both from a sentimental and from a business point of view. The commercial relations between Russia and the United States up to the date of Mr. Kennan's articles were of the friendliest character and were developing with amazing rapidity. No other foreigners were received so warmly and hospitably in Russia as Americans. In fact, Russia was the only friend we had in the world. American capital, energy and brains were eagerly welcomed in the Muscovite empire. That country opened a field to us of incalentable value in the extension and development of business. The publication of Kennan's articles had the effect of greatly repressing those triendly feelings. Many men, like myself, abstanced from going to

ment of business. The publication of Kennan's articles had the effect of greatly repressing those triendly feelings. Many men, like myself, abstance from going to Russia from absolute fear for their lives and means. And the Russians naturally grew more reserved and less demonstrative in their welcome to Americans.

Now, sir. Mr. Kennan, since the publication of Colonel de Arnaud's work, owes a duty both to himself and to his country, to answer it and prove that his assertions are true. Colonel de Arnaud says they are not, and proceeds to prove it. So the matter rosts in a nutshell. Either Kennan's statements are true or they are false. If they are true then he is in duty bound to show where Colonel de Arnaud's statements are false. If they are talse then he stands convicted before the world, either of poesessing a childishly weak and imreliable judgment or of misrepresenting facts. One thing is clear, Colonel de Arnaud's mande it absolutely necessary for Mr. Kennan to come out and refute the former's positions, or to rest convicted as a standerer of a friendly government.

Sunscennen.

Washington, Dec. 26, 1800. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropoliton—George N. Jones, R. Van Ness New York; S. M. Holt and R. L. Holt, North Carolina, A. Sawyer, Boaton; G. H. Yergay and wife, Philadelphia; A. Meckel, London; Frank B. Miller, Augusta, Ga; Henry Fairfax, Vir girds; Napoleon Levy, New York.

Notional J. T. Shadrick and wife, St. Louis D. Howell, Lansing, Mich.; Harry Meyers, Bal-timore; Mrs. and Miss Ware, Newark, N. J.; J. C. McGaw, West Virginia; George F. Nourse, Ithaca, N. Y. St. Jones-W. A. Nixon, Middle G. N. Y.; Wm. Harrington, Roanoke, V. Corbett, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Crocker, Pittaburg, Fa; L. B. Frabasco, ington, Ill.; I. Hirsch, Chicago.

Williard's C. Winchester, Philadelphia: Ed orrigan, Chicago; Nelson Stoey, Montana kiward A. Rubins, Winchester, Va.: W. Hilbert and wife, Helen G. Gilbert, New Access of the Company of Riggs-E. M. Sanford. Prescott, Ariz.; S. A. Richmond, Tuscola, Ill.; J. J. issues and daughter, New York.

Welcher's S. M. Roberts and J. L. Mince New York; Charles A. Baldwin, Boston. Wornley's Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. war Mrs. Barnard and Miss Barnard, New Yor James B. Mason, Detroit, Mich. Shorthum—Oscar Foots, Tacoma, Wash, I Goodlet, Kannas City; Min. May Balley, Der ver; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gurgory, New York, Arlington—Win. P. Ayde, New York; Real Admiral Gherardi, U. S. N.; E. L. Beriran, San Francisco; J. C. Montelth, San Diego; M B. Claugh and wife, Boston.

Normandie-Harold M. Batteile and Sea Battello, Bostom S. E. Davis and Mrs. Cronto, New York, Flbits George G. Barker, Wilmington Bel: G. S. Hall, Worrester, Mass; J. I. Kotcham and wife, Brooklen; J. C. Taplii Philadelphis; J. S. Hanna and wife, New York.

Hold Johnson-Homer Hurst, Balti R. B. Price, Annapolie, Md.; J. B. Augusta, Gar. H. A. Colmen, Roanoke, John H. Towlson, New York.

THE "CRITIC'S" COURSE.

TEN TERSE LESSONS IN SHORTHAND BY A. S. WHITE, F. S. S. A.

The Second Lesson-Many Interesting Points Explained and the Previous Lesson Elaborated-The Course Meets With Favor Among Students-Another Prize Offered. In this alphabet the names of the letters

will correspond always and exactly with their sounds, and, as the sounds given them will vary, so will their names. But these will not produce far-fetched sounds, but the very sounds which we are constantly called upon to produce in speaking the words of the English las-The Chinese lay claim to a system of

The Chinese lay claim to a system of shorthand now nearly 700 years old, but the first practical application of the subject to the English language was made by Mr. Isane Fitment of Bath, England, about the year 1870.

But the Pitman system, like the Graham and Mussoit, falls short of phonographic requirements, since it cannot be applied to all spoken languages with the same rapidity. With regard to the difference between the short sound of and the sound of e, it may be well here to say that the distinction by our best speakers is not well observed; and since it is the sound of the word produced with which we deal, this as well as many other delicate differences need receive no explanation for the present, satisfying ourselves with being able to copy and reproduce the spoken division of the English language as it is at present most commonly spoken. Besides the provincialisms in pronunciation are such that every few miles our travels slight changes are to be observed in producing the sames of words which are spelled alike all over the world.

The first eight straight consonants are again inseried as a ready reference for Trail

are spelled allke all over the world.

The first eight straight consonants are again inserted as a ready reference for Tax.
Critic stenographers:

P in pet It in bet T in teach D in dead Ch-in cheat J in jet K in keep

G in get -The yocal organs employed in the production of P are the identical ones employed in prounoucing B; but as more force is required to produce the sound B, its weight is indicated by a heavier or darker mark. T. Ch and K are light sounds and their mates, D, Jand G, heavy. These are the first eight consonants of the phonographic alphabet and the reader must thoroughly familiarize himself with these consonants. with these consonants.

Probably the most common ending in the English language is "ing," which will be represented thus: A small dot immediately after the consonant will read ing.

Being spelled B ing Doing spelled Ding Going spelled G ing Chewing spelled Ching Baking spelled Bk ing Checking spelled Ch k ing Taking spelled T king Keeping spelled K p ing

Teaching spelled T ch ing A hook on the top, left hand side any straight consonant will read R, as Pair spelled Pr Bear spelled Br Tear spelled Tr Chair spelled Chr Barking spelled Br king

Tracking spelled Tr king Park spelled Pr king Hundreds of other words may be written by the reader, but until the course has been completed I suggest that only such outlines as are given in the diagram be practiced.

Fill out the following with a single word for each outline and forward to the Shorthand Editor of The Carne;

The following letters will show clearly what is thought of The Carre's course:

"The Carre is certainly doing a great thing for the young people of the city. I have gained a better insight into shorthand from your first article than I have gained from reading a dozen books on the subject.

ROBERT CHANDALL." "The Critic" a Live Paper.
"THE CRITIC'S certainly the brightes

paper in Washington, A complete course in shorthand is a live feature, and your manner of presenting the subject is most fascinating. L. C. Woldbron. A Teacher Commends "The Critic." "I have been a teacher of phonography for a dozen years, and I have all along

believed that every intelligent person should become familiar with the science of writing by sound. The Carrie is with-out a doubt the most interesting paper in Washington. L. E. AMADAN, Teacher." With few exceptions, nearly every one of the confestants for The Catric's shorthand price filled in the coupon correctly. But for cleanness and regularity of out line, the prize is awarded to Sister M. Eusebia of St. Cecelia's Academy, 60t East Capitol street, Washington.

The next lesson will appear in our lesu of Monday, December 29. See the Suits and Overcouts reduced to \$14.85. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

ROTTEN TELEGRAPH POLES.

opt. Miles Emphasizes the Great Danger to Life and Property. A matter of grave importance and for erest to the citizens of this city was in cluded in a letter forwarded by Superin tendent Miles of the Telegraph and Tele tendent Miles of the Telegraph and Tele phone Service to the Commissioners to day. In opening he states that he has repeatedly called attention to the decaye poles, of which there are quite a number in his last report he states he did not in clude the need of an extra appropriation of \$19,000 for the purpose of reconstruc-ing the air lines at an early date, if pre-vision was not reade for burying the wires.

wires.

These lines were properly attended a but were in a bad condition, awing to the fact that Congress has not appropriate mancy for substituting now for the decayed poles. Nearly all the pelos whice support the wires of the fire-alarm telegraph service were creded litteen varieties and are rotten and unsafe. Tre-bave grown so tall that the wires at necessarily in contact with their branches and consequently a large escape of the

lave grown so tall that the wires are necessarily in contact with their branches and consequently a large escape of the current of electricity is unavoidable.

Two years ago, he continued, he callespecial attention to the condition of the main trunk lime of poles running from headquarters to and through Georgetown Congress appropriated \$20,000 for the purpose of putting this trunk line under ground, and because the Commissioner were preparing a plan for putting all wire underground the item was stricken out of the bill, as it was thought better to put all the wires down at the same time. Since that time quite a number of these old poles have fallen, and have been reset with a loss of four feet in length to each reset pole, thus bringing the wires more seriously than ever in contact with the branches of the trees, and of course the poles are in a more advanced state of decay and consequently in a far more dangerous condition than ever before.

"Surely," he says, "the lire-alarm telegraph, on the efficiency of which depends the safety of so much property in the Capital City of the United States, ought not to be run at such great hazard. It has become a matter of vital importance to the safety of property and human life, and I cannot, in justice to myself as the responsible officer in the charge of the service, remain silent; the responsibility is too great.

"The storm last week so deranged the

too great.
"The storm last week so deranged the

"The storm last week so deranged the lines that for two days, notwithstanding the constant and laboraous efforts of our linemen, the signal wires of the fire alarm were practically useless.

"This state of affairs may occur again, and hence the argent necessity for relief. He reminds them of the comprehensive plan he submitted in April, 1888, and earnestly recommends that the conduits be lefd and wires burief, estimating the cest at \$20,000, with the trunk line from Headquarters to and through Georgetown at \$50,000. Headquarters to and through Georgetowi or \$50,000.

at \$50,000. If the underground system cannot be undertaken at an early date, not less than \$10,000 sught to be appropriated at ones for replacing the old poles with the new ones. One plan or the other he regards as an absolute necessity.

Dull at the District Building. The appressive weather and piled-up now kept disagreeable visitors away from snow kept disagreeable visitors away from
the red-brick District capitol on First,
street to-day, and the clerks were obliged
to hunt up unimportent work that has
been lying over for some time and scarch
for the odds and ends that had strayed
during the busy rush of the past month.
The stagnation of trade and business all
over the city was even experienced there,
and the District machine ground out
but very slowly. Commissioner Douglass is still out of town and is
not expected to return before next
work, and consequently the most of
the work fell upon Commissioner Ross'
shoulders, which fact he don't seem to
mind a bit. Colonel Robert did not get
into his office until late in the morning,
having been delayed by the obstructed
streets. Everybody looked happy and
contented, and seemed very much pleased
with the opportunity unconsciously given
them by the fickle elements to digest
their Christmas dinner in peace and quiet.
The day was ended at noon, and in a few
mements the building was occupied only
by the few who had not finished their
routine work.

For the Industrial Home School.

For the Industrial Home School Commissioner Robert has signed the recommendation of Superintendent Hayden of the Water Department, that a two inch galvanized iron delivery pipe be in-troduced at the Industrial Home School froduced at the Industrial Home School from the present steam pump to the ele-vated water tank, a distance of 300 feet. This is done owing to the fact that the steam boiler in the east building used for furnishing the steam for operating the steam pump is supplied with water from a three-quarter-inch pipe. This method of three-quarter-men pipe. This method of using the full capacity of the steam pump at intervals for feeding the boiler will seen affect its efficiency and consequently be very dangerous to the pupils and build-ing. Superinteneent Hayden has recom-mended the change at the expense of the District.

Rock Creek Railway. The Commissioners will give a hearing to the residents along the proposed line of to the residents along the proposed line of the Rock Creek Railway, as laid out in the bill introduced into Congress by Mr. Turner of New York amending the char-ter, on next Tresday morning at 11 o'clock. It is not anticipated that there will be any determined opposition to the route as amended, but there have been some low rumblings of thunder along the line of residents. There will likely be a large number of cliticans present at the hearing, and as some prominent people have residences situated on the streets named in the bill the hearing will, no doubt, be interesting.

Death of Mr. Henry Field. Mr. Henry Field, a brother of Marshall Field, the great dry goods merchant, died n Chicago on Monday night. Mr. Field in Chicago on Monday night. Mr. Field was a gentleman well-known in this city. He was a native of Conway. Mass., but in 1861 he went to Chicago, where he engaged in business as a member of the firm of Field, Leiter & Co. and of their successors, Marshall Field & Co. He retired a few years ago on account of ill-health and since then has devoted himself to art and literature. Mr. Field was married in Washington in 1878 to Miss Florence Lathrop, daughter of the late J. H. Lathrop of Elmhurst, Ill.

Fined for Firing Their Pistols. Thomas Pickett and John Harris, two young colored boys, were before Judge Miller this morning accused by Officer Burns with carrying concealed weapons. They were on Seventh street shooting their revolvers off in the air and acting in a very disorderly manner. Harris also had an ugly looking knife with a blade six inches long in his pocket. The Judge six inches long in his pocket. The Judge fined Pickett \$20, but Harris had to pay a fine of \$50 for carrying a revolver and \$20 for the knife. Better Water Facilities.

The citizens on I street from Second and Third streets southwest are in a fair way to have their petition granted for inway to have their petition granted for in-creased water facilities by the introduc-tion of a new water main. Commissioner Robert has placed his stamp of approval upon the document sent in by Captain Lusk recommending that the request be carried out. It also provides for the erection of a new fire hydraut on the northwest corner of Second and I streets. Liebig Demonstrated

that the best substitute for normal fluman milk was not the milk of any animal, but a combination of animal milk, with the elements of those grains which are used in repairing waste, building tissues, and generating heat. Mellin's Food, prepared with nulk according to the directions, forms just the mixture advised by Liebig. He Might Get Trampled On.

From Puck.
"I'm in a quantary for an appropriate character in which to go to the New Year's Ball." You might go as a Good Resolution.

For over fifty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens tha gums, aliays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhou. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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